LAY MURDERS

BY WHOLESALE

Prohibitive Prices Cause

Intense Suffering That

Results in Many Deaths.

RATES MAY BE HIGHER

No Longer Possible to Buy a

Five-Cent Piece from

Dealers.

n a stronger indictment than an

Grand Jury could ever find against it

t is being charged with murder-

wholesale murder-and the answer is

not a defense, but just more murder

por woman with a sick baby could no

ouv enough ice for a nickel to last the

costs ten cents and the babies mus-

Hundreds of milk dealers have had

o quit keeping milk because of the

rice of ice. The law requires every rorall dealer in milk to keep it on lo

from the time it is received until it is sold. The result is that few of the

Last year the wagons sold toe a

wenty cents a hundred to small deal-This year they must charge thir

ty-rive, and they are told that the price

will go even higher if the demand does

ot fall off very materially in the next

bey are looking for they are getting in the poorer sections. There the

How It Affects the Poor

small dealers can keep misk

thirty-five cents a hundred.

TO ICE TRUST

DOCTOR CAUGHT ROBBING HOUSE HELD FOR TRIAL

Edmund O. Farnham Found Looting Home of Dr. Craig.

WOMAN GAVE THE TIP.

She Saw Him Smash Window and Her Daughter Telephoned the Police.

Mergeslosopher and burglar, was to-held to the Hudson County Orand by Judge Manning in the Second ed Court of Jersey City. Farn was captured last night while ran-

as better for him than liberty he was estranged from his wife

vered from her amazement Mrs.

ry street station, five blocks sebreaker crouching under # without a struggle and was

rushed downstairs and told he

who telephoned the police

STOCKS DROOP WHEN

Market Closes Dull and Heavy After a Session of Profitable Dealings.

Lack of buying interest caused termoon and the closing was dull and

mated Copper large fractions.

aconda 13-4, Reading, American Agescultural Chemical preferred and Na-Coal and Iron 11-4, and Great North York, Cideago and St. Louis and Ama-

Important "Don'ts" for the Proper Care of Babies Some Hot Weather Advice for Anxious Mothers



crawi in. As soon as she Feed Your Infant Regularly and Don't Plague Him with Attention.

BY RUTH EARLE.

rings, bracelets and jewels were and the humidity are danger signals to

than by rule.

They are the amount of food given, he was the same solid gard hamply in the cottent of ments. It will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and hamply in the cottent of ments it will be fed with any milk, and the mintered to make the mintered to our largest customers. We used to our largest customers and hamply in the mintered to murber of meals a day.

Again Turne Thief.

Again for days and wear the same solled gara man in Buffalo. On account of
the nad in any quantity in any bottle, at whet
the cleveland. O., where he
the a buffalor. He was arrested
to serve three years in
of the mother's whim suggests. The
So teach your little one to lie quietly
and dake what's coming to him without
the poor youngster will be housed in the
the same active garand happily in its comes the floor in the
buffalor.
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You should keep the child outdoors

good air of the recreation piers and

the parks.
You should dress the baby in a

omplete change of clothing after

meeded again.

Build up your baby's health.

Study the columns devoted to our baby health crusade. They are meant to reach your personally, that your baby

ES POSSIBLE

LITTLE CLOTHING

ot published one article of specialists

poor little one out by playing with him all day long. Excitement is had for young children, especially in hot weather. Nature intended that infants should spend nearly all their time enting and rearly all the rest sleeping.

You should feed the baby uniform meals at regular intervals throughout the day.

You should sterilize his bottles after your baby wear until solied dother or try to conceal soiled.

undergarments with fussy dresses. You shouldn't keep a child indoors or in front of an open andow as many one mirute of the day. If impossible hours as possible in the twenty-four. You should bethe the baby night and morning and wash his face and bands. You shouldn't under any circum-

stances give the buby even slightly frequently through the day.
You should take advantage of the turned milk. You shouldn't feed any solid food children under eighteen months from fresh air. Sick babies need all as much as well ones.

DON'T CARE FOR BABIES LAW WAY

FOLLOW RULES IN FEEDING BABY. This appended table gives the rules. A mother has only to weigh

| Baby's weight 6-8 pounds | Amount at meal. | Part of milk. | Part of Water. | Sugar. | To be fed every 2 hrs. | Meals to |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------------|-------------------|--------|------------------------------|----------|
| 9-10 pounds | 4 02. | 11/6 | 27/6 | 1-3 | 25% hrs. | . 8 |
| 11-14 pounds | 6 04. | 21/2 | 21/4 | 1/6 | 21/2 hrs. | 7 |
| 15-16 pounds | 6 02, | 31/6 | 236 | 2-3 | 2% hrs. | 7 |
| 17-18 pounds | 7 0% | 514 | 21/2 | 1 | 2 bra. | |
| 19-20 pounds | 8 oz. | Pur | milk. | 11/4 | 3 hrs. | - 6 |

Recognize the Meal Hour to Keep Your Baby Well

of hables that are more and the meal interval should be in-

Join The Evening World's health crusade. Practice it on your own baby. Ask to practice it on your neigh-

If your baby becomes seriously til do not dillydally. Summon at once your family physician if you have one.

If this is not possible, The Evening World will send you immediate assistance within one hour after the notification of your need reaches us. Address

SICK BABY, New York Evening World. Pulitzer Building, Park Row. Or telephone to 348 Gramercy.

WHEAT PRICES DROP ON FREE SELLING

When wheat opened to-day traders wished to sell out stuff securindated during the last few days. Better news from Russia and fine weather in the northwest were the factors. Priors decided 1-2 to 2-4 under the pressure.

March, 10.68 offered.

The closing prices were:

10.21: September, 10.27: August, 10.20 to 10.31: September, 10.43: to 10.31: Neptember, 10.43 to 10.31: March, 10.41: November, 10.43 to 10.41: March, 10.43: Pebruary, 10.33 to 10.54; March, 10.43: to 10.53: Pebruary, 10.33 to 10.54; March, 10.53: to 10.54: March, 10.55: to 10.55: March, 10.55: to 10.55: March, 10.55: M

Corn was unbanged and held steady. New York's opening prices were: Wheat - December, \$6.5-5, September, 84 3-6 to 84 1-2; May, 88 3-4. Chicago's Spening prices were: Wheat September, 783-8 to 781-2; July, 78; December, 801-4 to 801-2; May, 831-8

CROWDS SEEK CURE Cown-May, 49 1-2 to 49 3-8 to 49 1-2; De-BY RELIC OF ST. ANN. Halt, Lame and Blind Attend No-

COTTON HIGHER IN AN ACTIVE MARKET.

vena at Church of St. Cotton was unchanged to 3 points Jean Baptiste. higher at the market opening to-day. There was a big trade and quite a The halt, lame blind and otherwise fight between some of the big interests

physically deficient to-day thronged the little Church of St. Jean Baptiste, the little Church of St. Jean Baptiste, of a few seconds saved three passen-on East Seventys xth street. Many were gers, one a woman, from a frightful on hand before 6 o'clock, when the first death last night when a trolley car in mass was said in the upper church, which they were riding was cut in two

Sale of White Shoes.

Women's Gibson Ties and Pumps, made on the latest fashionable lasts, of imported white duck, white kid and white, washable calf.

> 2.85 per pair. Formerly 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

Twenty-third Street.

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Men's Haberdashery Dep't. Men's Bathing and Swimming Suits, made of fine Ladies' sheer gauze, white, quality worsted. Black or blue grounds, with white or red borders.

lain worsted Suits; black with short sleeves, or blue without sleeves.

1.50

Imported, Turkish Towelling Beach Robes.

Plain brown or white Lisle Thread Half Hose. Black Lisle Thread or Cotton Half Hose, with col-

ored embroidered figures. Double heels, soles and

25c per pair.

Twenty-third Street.

JAMES MCCREERY & CO.

Trunk Dep't.

Dress Suit Cases made of Russet and Brown Cowhide, with double steel frames, brass spring locks, patent handles, leather capped corners, fitted with shirt pockets.

Sizes 22 and 24 inches. 5.00 each

value 7.00

Various models of Wardrobe, Bureau, Chiffonier, and Sportsman's Trunks. A complete stock of Dress and Steamer Trunks, Hat Boxes, etc.

English sole leather Trunks, Valises, Kit Bags, Hat and Shirt Boxes.

Extremely light weight Suit Cases for ladies' use. Automobile, lunch and tea

Hampers. Adjustable Toilet Tablets. Bags and Suit Cases with Black Taffetas or Broadcloth

and without fittings, visiting Boxes, etc. Trunks, Bags and Cases made and fitted

Calls it a Swindle.

"This is a rank swindle." continued the manager. "and I can prove it. I know that the grust has see enough on hand to last at the present rate of consumption over two years, and the olaim that there is a famine is only true in an far as the trust has created a famine by its exorbitant charges."

Dr. J. Gutman, of No. 198 Chrystie street, said:

"I have found in the last month at least one-half the infant mortality in my practice has been due in a very large measure to want of food which had been properly kept. Many families are without fresh milk because they cannot keep ice, and they cannot as a rule get it cold and fresh from the wagons at 8 cents a bottle and must go around the cerner to the store and get it by the 2 or 8 cents, worth. If it is cold they can't keep it so. Generally it is not cold. The same is true of fruits and other foods. They cannot get lot to keep them properly, and the result is sickness and many deaths."

Dozens of small dealers were seen and they all rold the same story. They cannot set ice at less than ten cents and the result is that the most of their customers cannot keep it. They have to do without.

Twenty-third Street.

P. M. The novena lasts for nine days, and a pile of canes and crutches attest the efficacy of the relic in the banishing of ills for penitents of former novenas

JUMPED AS TRAIN HIT CAR.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 17 .- A maker

Ladies' "cobweb" silk Stock-

ings. French manufacture. Black and white, with self colored clocks. Double heels and toes.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

On July the 18th.

Sale of Silk Stockings,

silk Stockings, with double

75c per pair

heels, soles and toes.

1.75 per pair

Pure thread silk Stockings, with lace woven instep. Various designs. Double heels and toes.

1.75 per pair

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JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

White and Colored Washable Dress Fabrics. White Union Linen Suitings, medium weight. Suitable for coats, skirts and dresses.

31 inches wide. 25c per yard

White Madras, dotted or figured weaves. 27 inches

19c per yard

Fine printed Organdies, floral pattern. Pink, pale blue, lavender and yellow. 19c yer yard.

Twenty-third Street.

JAMES MCREERY & CO.

Ladies' Coats.

Linen Motor Coats, with black leather collar and

8.50 -

"Eton" Coats.

9.50 formerly 14.00

Three-quarter length Pongee Coats, trimmed with braid.

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